

Students, King Clash on Tuition

Governor John W. King and UNH students today clashed over methods to cope with a possible \$750,000 deficit in funds promised to the University from the state's surplus.

King said he was adamantly against the tuition hike, blamed the UNH Trustees for admitting the possibility of one, and advocated the University wait until next February and then ask the Legislature for money to cover necessary expenditures.

The UNH Student Tuition Committee and Senate members from Keene and Plymouth State Colleges met King in Concord this

morning and proposed that if the money isn't available by June 30, the end of the fiscal year, King should call a special session of the Legislature and ask for a short term loan.

"This would be as a last resort," a committee statement read.

The tuition controversy centers around Gov. King's proposal to raise student tuition \$100 to make up for a \$750,000 University budget deficit. The \$750,000, part of the state's total \$13,750,000 appropriation to UNH for the 1965-1966 biennium, was to have come from surplus in-

come in the state's treasury at the end of the 1966 fiscal year.

Footnote

The \$750,000 was promised in a legislative footnote stating that if funds were available it would be allocated from a surplus.

When the N. H. Senate was reviewing the University's recent budget, it considered adding to the surplus footnote a clause stating that if the money were not available in surplus a short term loan would be made to cover expenses.

At that time King expressed dissatisfaction with the clause

and threatened to veto the whole budget if it were included.

In October the Board of Trustees at UNH was first notified that the money might not be available. They later issued a statement asking the state of New Hampshire to make all possible efforts to assure the money and said that only as a last resort would they consider an across-the-board tuition increase.

King stated for the first time today that he did not feel a tuition increase would be necessary. "I'm sure we can avoid one," he said.

He blamed the UNH Board of Trustees, of which he is a member, for having admitted the possibility and said his proposal to make the tuition hike a loan situation was an attempt to "help get the Trustees off the hook."

"I don't know of any recommendations I've made that have been followed by the Trustees," he added.

Review Requested

He also suggested at the meeting that the University carefully review its budget by May 1 and see if it couldn't find "any extra money floating around."

Although King has called for a special meeting with the Trustees, members of the House Fiscal Committee and his advisors by June 30, his Comptroller Leonard Hill emphasized today that they would not know the amount, if any, of sur-

plus available at that time.

King suggested that "since the University has enough money already allocated to operate until next April," that they wait until February, 1967, and ask the Legislature to appropriate any of the \$750,000 unavailable then not available in surplus.

The University is already preparing its budget for the next biennium and, if King's proposal were accepted, would be forced to make this additional request over and above the budget requests.

When asked by John Clouthier of Keene State whether he felt the Legislature would agree to provide the money the Governor replied, "I'm a King, with a capital 'K,' but not a deity. I think the Legislature, however, would do the right thing."

STC Statement

After the hour and a half meeting the Student Tuition Committee issued a statement: "We are dissatisfied with the results of the conference with Gov. King this morning. We do not feel that the Governor has given us the proper support the duties and responsibilities of his office require. Neither the University nor the students can continue with wavering assurances. The Governor has rejected our proposal that would prevent the tuition increase by having the state provide additional support in the

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The New Hampshire

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Past Records Shaped, Obstructs Today's Policies in Vietnam: Kahin

"If negotiations are to decide the fate of Vietnam then the people of this area must have a voice and if we are serious in these negotiations we must undertake to change the character of the Saigon government and make it more representative of the voice of these people," Dr. George Kahin said today. Professor of government at Cornell University, Kahin

spoke in the Strafford room to a crowd of 200 people at the last of three lectures on Vietnam.

"Our past records in Vietnam have shaped and set in motion attitudes and policies which are in Vietnam today and which limit what we want to achieve there," he said.

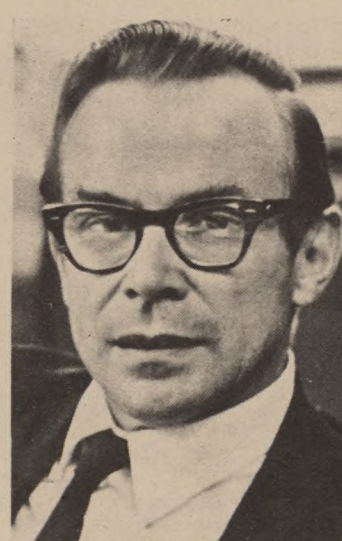
He added that the view today was to disregard our past actions.

Kahin gave a brief history of Vietnam's position during World War II and in the years before the Korean War when the United States backed France's intervention into the country.

"By backing the French the United States took its first step in giving the Vietnamese a cynical attitude towards its views on independence," he said.

In 1954 the Geneva Conference was set up to settle differences between the two competing forces in Vietnam -- Ho Chi Minh and the French military. A settlement was made whereby France was to retain control in the south and until elections could be held two years later. The French, however, moved out and the United States moved in to fulfill the treaty. "The United States set out to establish a separate state south of the 17th parallel in direct

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Dr. George Kahin

Town Meeting Decisions On Zoning, ATO Land

By Sue Plant

The town of Durham held its annual meeting Tuesday night and came up with some decisions which directly influence the University.

A proposal to rezone three sections of Durham so apartment buildings could be erected was defeated (see related story on housing p. 4.)

The question of the legality of the proposals was considered. There were no public hearings requested (necessary under RSA 31:63a.) Not enough people signed the petitions and the Planning Board of Durham was not consulted before the articles were submitted to be printed in the town warrant.

The town also agreed to authorize the Selectmen to negotiate with ATO for the purchase of land owned by that fraternity for the purpose of developing a public parking lot and/or for purposes the comprehensive plan may recommend. The five acres of land are north of the fraternity house and west of the Franklin Theater. The town authorized the Selectmen to pay \$1,000 to secure an option to buy the land.

Durham also appropriated \$3,500 for the University to hire a children's librarian for one year. Under a New Hampshire law of 1906 it is illegal for the town to appropriate any money to the

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Town Names 'Swan Keeper'

The town of Durham appointed a Keeper of the Swan Monday night at the annual town meeting.

Howard E. Forrest of Durham got unanimous approval for the post, which was created, according to Philip Wilcox, who made the nomination, "to give some recognition to the man who's been taking care of our swan."

Forrest took care of "Onderdonk" (whose name was changed to Alice when her sex was determined) when she first migrated to the Mill Pond in town and has continued to care for her in her winter residence, the UNH poultry farm.

Goodman Ends 3 Week Stay; Sen. Morse Next Sidore Lecturer

Sidore Lecturer Paul Goodman leaves campus tomorrow after three weeks of lecturing, conducting seminars and talking with students and faculty.

Goodman, easily recognizable by his unruly hair and grey sweater, has become a familiar figure around the Union. He spent much of his time popping in and out of meetings and activities and mixing with students in the Union.

During this last week he conducted a lecture for Paul Brockleman's Philosophy of Religion class in which he spoke on Buddhism and Christianity. He conducted the last of a seminar series "On Speech" tonight.

He observed a scene from his play, "The Young Disciple," performed by the UNH directing class Wednesday in the Hennessy Theater.

The experimental piece was taken from the second act of Goodman's play. John Edwards, Associate Professor of Speech and Drama, teaches the drama class.

The scene was done twice. The first run through was done at normal speed. The second



Lecturer Paul Goodman

started with the action and speaking at half tempo and was later increased to double time. This was an experimental technique used to bring something new to the scene.

After the two run-throughs, which were done without costumes, make-up, or props, there was a question-answer period. The actors answered many questions about their motivation and feelings during the scene.

Goodman accused Theodore Davis, who played the young dis-

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Parking Problems

The Big Squeeze: Fitting 3,000 Cars in 1,800 Spaces

By Sue Merton

"There are three thousand faculty, staff, and student cars registered at UNH and slightly less than 1800 University parking places," stated Dean C. Robert Keesey, secretary of the

University traffic committee.

"Fortunately not all of these vehicles operate on campus at one time," he added.

In addition to the three thousand registered cars, there are many businessmen, salesmen and visitors who attend the many University conferences and functions. They also must be supplied with additional parking facilities.

"We have a courtesy policy towards visitors. They are given the privilege of parking in any University lot for indefinite periods of time unless otherwise stated," Keesey said. "All other vehicles operated on campus must be registered and park in designated lots."

The University tried a new parking system this year. Staff and faculty may park in any designated lot while all fraternity and sorority vehicles are limited to the Lewis Field lot or their own facilities.

Qualified students, that is, juniors, seniors and commuters, were given temporary colored stickers signifying their permanent assignments. These temporary pieces of paper were to be replaced by permanent bumper stickers at a later date.

Bumper Sticker Problem

"Our problem was finding someone to handle the stickers and obtaining the funds to have new ones printed -- all of these efforts failed," stated Hank Kenney, chairman of the Traffic Appeals Board and member of University Traffic Committee.

"The Appeals Board has been

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Editorials

Tuition Fight Continues

Governor John W. King this morning displayed some fancy footwork and buck-passing but failed to throw much light on the University's problem of finding three quarters of a million dollars assured them by the State's leaders.

In fact, he emphasized he had "helped get the Trustees off the hook" by submitting his \$100 loan proposal.

It's fine for Gov. King to take all the credit for "helping the University" but what he has failed to admit is this: the University has been boxed into a corner by legislative and administrative leaders. Gov. King's latest proposal is no more than an absurd waiting game—fine for the state but dangerous for the University.

He wants the University to use the money which has been appropriated, which, according to King, should last until April, and before it is completely gone ask the legislators for the \$750,000 if it has not appeared in surplus. By that time, of course, the Legislature will be considering and probably paring down our next two-year budget.

And what if the Legislature then decides not to honor our request? UNH would then be left with no alternative except to again consider a tuition hike.

UNH has been attacked by the state for being "unbusinesslike."

We believe suggestions such as Gov. King's latest proposal are more unbusinesslike.

We would hope that either the Legislature or Gov. King can find a more rational solution to a problem that never should have arisen.

Another Fight Turned Away

Governor John W. King made a mistake in turning down the now defunct Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell heavyweight championship fight once scheduled for March 29th.

True, Clay has said a few anti-administration words about the draft. But he is a fighter, not a politician, and should have been judged as such. Also, Clay has been classified as mentally incompetent; rejecting him because of his political views is as ridiculous as refusing to patronize the local grocer because he is not qualified to discuss nuclear physics.

Furthermore, even if there were a moral issue involved, the only state in the Union with a legal sweepstakes is not in a financial position to turn down this revenue-producing proposition.

By doing so, the Governor is saying that he would rather take money from poor, but morally impeccable, students than from affluent sports fans.

— A. M.

Students, King Clash on Tuition

(Continued from Page 1)

form of a special session of the legislature and advocating a short term note to raise the \$750,000 in question. This would be as a last resort and not as the Governor and Board of Trustees have proposed, a \$100 tuition increase. We do not feel assured that, in fact, the governor has realistically appraised that state's moral responsibility and obligation towards the University system."

King called the request for a special session "unrealistic." "I'm here as a realist," he said. He felt that the session would become a political battleground and prove detrimental to the University.

"The University would have been better off had they accepted my budget," King said at one point. He was referring to his proposal of a \$12,500,000 budget.

King: No Urgency
The Student Tuition Committee

first requested the meeting with King on Feb. 15 and after several days given today's appointment. King at that time stated he felt there was no urgency in the problem.

As the Student Senate presidents, Peter Spaulding of UNH, John Clouthier of Keene, and Thomas McIntyre of Plymouth sat down with King in the Governor's Council room, the Governor murmured, "These are the seats of important politicians -- maybe a little will rub off on you."

The meeting, reportedly to have been a closed session, was thrown open to the press by King this morning. While other representatives of Keene, Plymouth and UNH attended the meeting, only the Senate presidents were permitted to talk with the Governor.

The tuition problem was carried to the Manchester area Monday evening.

UNH Student Senate President Peter Spaulding and Granite

To the Editor:

It is indeed a rare privilege to have the noted author, lecturer, and sonneteer (greatest since Wordsworth!) Mr. Paul Goodman, on our campus. Mr. Goodman, although failing to contemplate on such issues as the nature of our student body and the war in Vietnam for his usual 10-15 years before making public comment, has stimulated our intellectually-starved brains with his ex cathedra indictment of UNH's academic atmosphere.

Mr. Goodman states that although the students are opposed to such issues as American policy regarding Vietnam, we do not overtly protest. The distinguished (and modest) author and lecturer stated: "There is resentment of the Vietnam war but I do not see them burning their draft cards."

From this statement we may safely infer that Mr. Goodman

Vietnam Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

defiance of the Geneva Treaty," Kahin continued.

He added that the elections were never held and that these two incidents have left a scar on the minds of the Vietnamese which remains today.

"If we are to frame policies in Vietnam we can't cast aside these past actions," stated Kahin.

He also said that if we would consider this past record it would be clear what should be done to bring about negotiations.

According to Kahin, a letter sent by the United States last May to the Hanoi government said that bombings of Vietnam would continue until all fighting had stopped in the south. This condition undoubtedly affected the attitudes of both the north and south in the bombing pause of last month when negotiations were again suggested.

Kahin went on to say that General Ky in Saigon does not favor peaceful settlements and that negotiations won't be possible until he does.

"By giving Ky the freedom to express his feelings we are endorsing his stand and not that of the Vietnamese," he added.

"These men who a decade ago laid down their arms for an election can't be expected to agree again to such actions unless they are sure they will be supervised and that they will have a political say," he said.

Editor Chuck Dodd were guests on Manchester's radio station WKBR's Open Line.

"It was our concern to appeal to parents and friends of the University in the Manchester area," Dodd said.

After two minutes of opening remarks in which Spaulding explained the University's concern over the proposed tuition increase, the phone started ringing.

"I would say there were 15 calls during the half hour show," said Dodd. Of those who called, only two disagreed with the University students' fight against the tuition increase. The other calls, which came from students' parents and friends, gave full support to the students' effort.

Letters to the Editor

Protests Goodman's Comments Sports Coverage

is more favorably disposed with the academic milieu of Berkeley where students do show an active interest in applying what they learn.

It is indeed unfortunate that Mr. Goodman cannot extend his stay at UNH so that the student body could become imbued with the "spirit of Berkeley" and march from one end of Durham to the other displaying its 4-letter vocabulary in protest of limitations on freedom of speech. We must admit that this institution lacks that sort of applied learning.

Although my humble opinion, paired with that of the contemporary Oracle of Delphi, is of little significance, I must disagree with Mr. Goodman. Last year when the New Hampshire legislature contemplated snuffing out academic freedom through the Feldman Bill, we were able to arouse a sizeable display of student protest. Granted, it lacked the front-page drama, violence, and illegality of the Berkeley demonstrations, but it was effective in a conservative, responsible sort of a way. It was protest with a purpose, not protest for protest's sake.

Again last fall, some students from Alexander publicly displayed their sentiments regarding Vietnam in a long walk to Pease Air Force Base. These were not the first nor will they be the last, I am sure. Since this demonstration was for something, not just against, and since it did not necessitate calling out the National Guard, maybe Mr. Goodman doesn't consider it a real student demonstration.

In addition if Mr. Goodman could stay a little longer, he might discover to his amazement that the majority of UNH students favor the Vietnam policy in its essentials.

If Mr. Goodman is so fond of protests, let me start -- I protest his attack on the student body of this University.

Sincerely,
Dick Tappan
Stoke Hall

To the Editor:

Since the beginning of the year I have thought your sports coverage was very poor. You have concentrated too much on the football and hockey teams, omitting traveling teams.

My chief complaints are in three sports: soccer, track, and skiing. In soccer very few people knew that UNH had a freshman soccer team, never mind the fact that they were undefeated. Don't people care about freshman teams?

Also, I have not seen one word about the freshman ski team. Little does it matter that their races are all over now, but there were many people that said that they hadn't known that one existed when I mentioned the ski team overall.

Individuals on the track team have said that the team has to send a representative to the New Hampshire to obtain any coverage at all. I concede that there are numerous sports activities, but for purposes of morale, if for no other reason, all sports deserve credited coverage.

My main complaint is about the coverage of the varsity ski team. Did the staff of the New Hampshire know that two members of the team were recently injured while jumping for their school? Or, doesn't the editor care to have his staff print such material?

Since this is a state where skiing is a big industry, and many students ski, perhaps the filler articles like "Roger has Sports Car, Buffalo Cloak -- But Can Lola Find Happiness with Albert" can be omitted in favor of news items that are of interest to many students.

I understand there was a winter carnival race at Norwich this weekend. Perhaps you could find room in your next issue to let the students know just how the team does. Certainly the fellows are due for some credit as their sport is a little more strenuous and dangerous than sitting behind a typewriter or printing a newspaper.

Dick Hujak, Hunter Hall

The New Hampshire

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WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallows by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnik, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."



When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnik been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

"To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or flensing?"

"Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna® Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you heaps and gobs and bushels and barrels of true luxury shaves—each one nearly as truly luxurious as the first."

"Land's sake!" said the psychologists.

"Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injector style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists.

"So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personnas at once?" said Wrobert.

"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

* * *

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If you're looking for an honorary degree yourself, we recommend B.S. (Burma Shave®)—from the makers of Personna. It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular or menthol.

Speaker Says 'There is Hope'

By Bob Bruns

Dr. Litsin Chiang, former president of Kiang Nan University in China, former deputy minister in the Chinese government, and now teaching at the Gordon Divinity School, came to UNH last Friday evening as a "messenger of God."

In a speech sponsored by the International Student Association (ISA), entitled, "Is There Any Hope for Mankind?," Chiang asserted that "man cannot save himself," and that the way of God is the only way to blessing and life.

He said that we must see man's "rebellious nature," that man "denies the need of a saviour and the grace of God." He cited the rebelliousness and paganism of those who "want to let man become God," and say man is the measure of all things.

"Some people say this is a post-Christian era -- that we don't need God," said Chiang. "They say that science can explore everything and that God is dead. This is evidence that they are dead."

The slender, graying Chinese educator waved his hands to support his arguments. "Pride is the root of all evil."

Chiang said that he, too, was once rebellious. "But I was a natural man, and a natural man cannot know Jesus Christ. You must be born again."

Crossing his arms and peering through rimless glasses, Chiang said, "It is not important to be famous in the book of life. The roll call in heaven is more important."

Chiang stated, "The world's problem is basically theological. Politics cannot build a great society. None of them achieve their purpose....When politics, religion, and philosophy failed and brought only despair, Jesus was sent."

In concluding, Chiang said that he has been a seeker all his



President McConnell deposits the first donation.

Choir Kicks Off Campaign To Support Adopted Platoon

By Diane Kruckow

The UNH Concert Choir opened up its fund raising campaign to send gifts to troops in Viet Nam Monday noontime during brief ceremonies in the MUB.

The idea of the campaign began a few weeks ago when Nancy Jaquith, secretary of the choir, received an open letter from John Forsson, a UNH graduate now serving in Viet Nam. In the letter, Forsson told how he had heard the choir's Christmas broadcast in Viet Nam, and suggested that the choir adopt his platoon.

Send Gifts

The choir unanimously agreed to follow the suggestion and decided to correspond with the troops and send them gifts. Monday's ceremony marked the beginning of a fund raising campaign to purchase and send a TV and a generator to the platoon.

A small group of students, most of whom were on the way to lunch, watched the choir kick off the campaign. President of the Concert Choir, John Miller, explained that the choir is adopting the 2nd Platoon of Company C, 1st Infantry Division, now in Viet Nam.

The Concert Choir, led by six ROTC Honor Guards, marched on the top floor lobby of the MUB while singing. A collection barrel was carried by the group on which was written "Happiness is helping in Viet Nam."

The Concert Choir, led by six ROTC Honor Guards, marched on the top floor lobby of the MUB while singing. A collection barrel was carried by the group on which was written "Happiness is helping in Viet Nam."

McConnell First

President McConnell gave a short speech in which he expressed hope that the choir's efforts "will tie the platoon closer to the University." He added, "I am more than pleased to make a contribution to set off the venture for you." The President then made a contribution to the fund raising campaign by placing his donation in the barrel.

Miller hopes to raise \$400-\$500 in the campaign. He explained that containers will be placed in dorms, campus buildings, and downtown. He added that contributions may be sent to UNH Concert Choir, P. O. Box 1966, Durham, N. H.



Learn Europe from behind the counter.

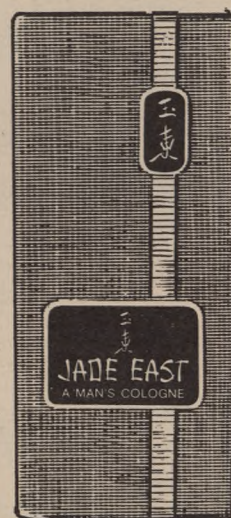
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Durham Housing Shortage Forces Faculty to Live Out of Town

By Jan Davis

Housing, long a problem for students, has developed into a crisis for faculty members and staff.

Last year, due to the lack of adequate facilities, one member of the English department was forced to live as a permanent resident at a motel. He has since left the University.

Dr. John Richardson, Chairman of the English department, and of the Faculty Welfare Committee, said, "I cannot help but think that the lack of housing was a deciding factor in this man's resignation."

The lack of housing is a result of Durham's refusal to grow with the University. Charles I. White, a Durham contractor, blames the problem on an inefficient and outdated zoning program.

"The plan now in effect," White said, "was instituted in 1958. Under it there is absolutely no available land zoned for multi-family dwellings."

White added that he owned only one area presently suitable for an apartment building. This is the land on Strafford Avenue where Pi Kappa Alpha stood before it burned two years ago.

Both the University and the town of Durham are investigating the housing problem.

Questionnaires

"The Faculty Welfare Committee," according to Richardson, "is devoting most of its time to this issue. We have sent out questionnaires to the newer members of the faculty and are now studying the returns." Results indicate that nearly 40 per cent of the new faculty members live outside Durham.

Richardson added that the new professor who wants to live in the academic community is, at this university, in an unfortunate plight. He feels, however, that "the University will organize the problem."

The problem in Durham centers mainly around the lack of suitable apartments. There are 150 new, one-family homes being built in Durham now. However, many professors, who are single, or who plan to stay here only two or three years, don't want to buy.

Houses are expensive. The payments on the average \$25,000 new home in Durham are around \$225 a month, plus taxes. New professors with an average salary of \$8,000 could be paying as much as \$2,700 a year for housing.

Professional Planner Needed

To solve the problem of not

enough available apartments, the Durham Planning Board is asking the town to vote the funds to hire a professional planner. "The town has refused spot rezoning suggested by both the Planning Board and private concerns," said Mrs. John Hatch, secretary of the Planning Board. "But," she added, "I don't think the town will be opposed to a comprehensive zoning program."

The cure for the crisis remains in the future. Said Charles White, "The proposed master plan in zoning will take three, four, perhaps even five, more years." It's been a problem for ten.

Club's Plane is Multipurpose: Training, Experiments, Fun

By Shirley Plunk

Some students who want to get away from it all and fly into the wild blue yonder are finding the activities of the UNH Flying Club to their liking.

A self-supporting, non-profit organization formed in 1958, the club owns a Cessna 150, a single-engine plane that seats two. The plane has a complete instrument panel and sufficient radio equipment for landing at any controlled airport in the country.

The group of flying enthusiasts are now conducting a ground school. The program will eventually enable them to take the

Federal Aviation Agency's private pilot examination which will be given this spring.

Assistant Housing Director Prentice Strong, secretary-treasurer of the club, said that the purpose of the group is "to give those students and UNH personnel who have an interest in flying an outlet to train for their pilot's license and for the sport of flying."

Strong said that it takes eight hours of dual instruction to be proficient enough to fly solo. Ten to fifteen hours of dual instruction including navigation, instrument flying, and flying techniques, and an additional

twenty hours of practice are necessary to qualify for the F.A.A. test and a pilot's license. The entire cost of training, flying, and obtaining a license through the club is about \$400 and involves about forty hours of flying time.

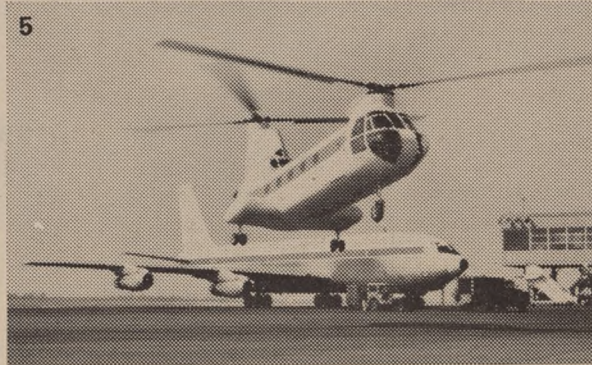
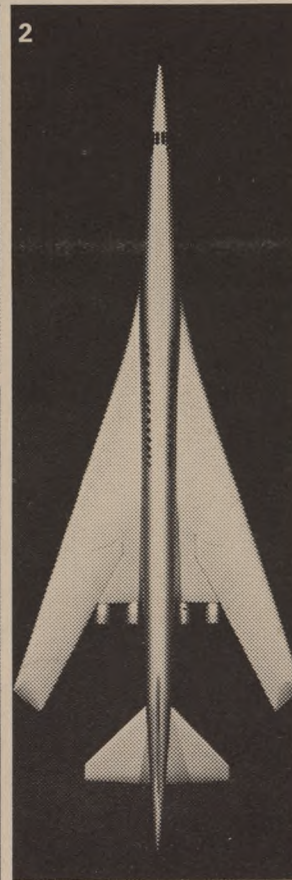
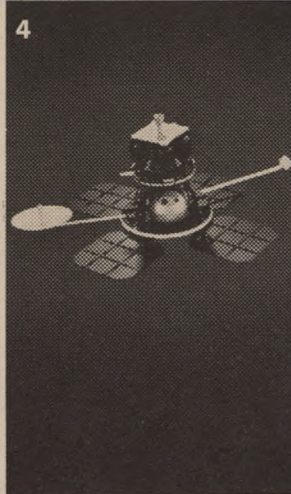
The Cessna 150 is flown by club members about thirty hours a month for training, pleasure, and cross-country trips. The aircraft is kept at Sky Haven Airport in Rochester and is available for use by the University departments and staff for pleasure or experiment. The physics department used it this

(Continued on page 5)

Engineers and Scientists:

Let's talk about a career at Boeing...
50-year leader in aerospace technology

Campus Interviews Wednesday, March 16



The most effective way to evaluate a company in terms of its potential for dynamic career growth is to examine its past record, its current status, and its prospects and planning for the future, together with the professional climate it offers for the development of your individual capabilities.

Boeing, which in 1966 completes 50 years of unmatched aircraft innovation and production, offers you career opportunities as diverse as its extensive and varied backlog. Whether your interests lie in the field of commercial jet airliners of the future or in space-flight technology, you can find at Boeing an opening which combines professional challenge and long-range stability.

The men of Boeing are today pioneering evolutionary advances in both civilian and military aircraft, as well as in space programs of such historic importance as America's first moon landing. Missiles, space vehicles, gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity.

There's a spot where your talents can mature and grow at Boeing, in research, design, test, manufacturing or administration. The company's position as world leader in jet transportation provides a measure of the calibre of people with whom you would work. In addition, Boeing people work in small groups, where initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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Senate Santas Distribute Pax

Student Senators are playing Santa Claus.

Students will soon receive Student Gift Pax, small plastic bags containing samples of nationally accepted products including cosmetics, deodorant, shaving preparations and various good grooming aids. They will be distributed to students "as a service provided by the Student Senate," according to Senate President Peter Spaulding.

Three thousand Gift Pax for men have arrived and are now in the Senate office. Some 2,300 Gift Pax for women will soon be available, Spaulding said. The Gift Pax will be distributed by Student Senators to the dorms. They may also be picked up in the Senate office.

The Gift Pax are free. Distribution, however, is limited to only one package per student. Spaulding would like each student who receives a Gift Pax to fill out the card attached and return it to a Student Senator. He said that this was part of the agreement for the free distribution with Gift Pax, Inc., of New York.

Do not rub a manxome the wrong way or he will hit you with his vorpall and lick you with his snarg.

Parking Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

lenient in cases of lost stickers this year because of this problem," Kenney added.

The Traffic Appeals Board, which is a committee of the Student Senate, consists of six students and Dean Keesey. Each Tuesday they consider between ten and fifty cases since any traffic violation may be appealed within seven days.

"We are now drawing up a University and town traffic rule book which will be sent to students before next semester to alleviate the past confusion and misunderstandings concerning University regulations," Kenney said.

The present rules sheet issued to students each semester admits that available space for parking of vehicles on campus has not kept pace with the rapid growth of the institution.

One of the main problems facing both the Appeals Board and the University Traffic Committee is the need for closer working relations with the University Planning Board, agreed both Kenney and Dean Keesey.

The Traffic Committee makes recommendations regarding parking needs but it is the University Planning Board which makes all decisions concerning University growth including parking facilities.



NOT AN EMPTY SPACE. Parking places are scarce in any University parking lot, as shown by this daily situation in the Mill Road lot.

"Many of the newer buildings under construction have been built on former parking lots and unfortunately, despite pleas, these facilities have not been replaced," Dean Keesey stated.

The new chemistry building is being constructed in the parking lot across from Randall Hall. A social science building, to be built shortly, will eliminate the faculty-staff lot adjacent to Paul Arts Center.

"The plans for each new building always allows for adequate parking facilities. Unfortunately, since building costs usually exceed the original architect's

estimates the funds for these lots are not available," Keesey said.

"Traditionally funds for parking facilities have been considered low priority and the first cut from the budget," the Dean added. "The Traffic Committee last fall adopted a policy of fighting this trend."

"The University employs a policy of peripheral parking, both to limit walking distance between buildings and to enhance the beauty of the UNH campus," Keesey said. "Thus, as the University expands, parking lots will move further from the cen-

ter of the campus. It may be necessary to bus students from peripheral lots at a later date," he stated.

"In conjunction with this policy, commuter parking will probably be limited to the Lewis Field lot next fall. The New Hampshire Hall lot will be needed for faculty and staff," Keesey said.

500 Parking Spaces Needed
The Dean estimates the need for a minimum of 300 commuter and 200 faculty and staff parking spots by next fall.

"A temporary parking lot will be placed where the poultry building now stands but will shortly be eliminated with the construction of a technology building," stated Eugene Leaver, Assistant Superintendent of Properties and supervising architect of UNH.

There will be one new permanent lot to the south of the new University road which will be built starting late in the spring.

"All other proposed lots are subject to financial consideration by the New Hampshire legislature and the University Planning Board," Leaver said.

"Faculty members and students have suggested a parking building to be placed in the low lying area near Spaulding Life Science Building and the Bookstore. It would house at least 750 cars," Keesey said. This suggestion is not considered financially feasible at this time."

"University and Durham town officials are now considering a joint program of traffic safety. A traffic expert acting as coordinating commissioner could be used to plan the flow of traffic, parking facilities and safety problems," the Dean stated.

He added, "If I can't see any immediate solution to the growing need for additional parking facilities. As a matter of fact, once the Randall Hall lot is gone I have no idea where I'll be parking myself."

Flying Club . . .

(Continued from page 4)

summer while testing a new radio device and in tracking experimental balloons released in the atmosphere.

Harvey Sawyer of Acacia is president of the Flying Club which now has thirty members, half of whom are not connected with the University. Three are coeds.

The club meets every other Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Merimac Room of the MUB.

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Potshots

Invention of Culture Still Baffling Mankind

By Andy Merton

Culture, as everyone knows, was invented by Louis Pasteur in 1848 and has baffled sensible men ever since. Most view it as a waterfall in the Mainstream of American Thought, to be praised and admired from afar but to be avoided whenever possible.

Some extremists go even further, and advocate the elimination of Culture before it spreads. One such attempt was made in this state early last year. It failed, but others have succeeded--witness the famous hero of countless westerns who claimed that he had "licked the Big C" last year. Not without cause, either.

Oppressed Minority

One would think that the advocates of Culture being, as they are, an oppressed minority in this country, would band together in a cohesive unit to combat their "waterfall" image. So far, however, this has failed to happen for several reasons.

The first is that many of the "Culture Vultures," as they are called behind their backs, are just too busy being Individuals to pay much attention to anyone else. These people feel that they can enjoy something only as long as it is known to them alone.

Intellectuals

Second, we have the Intellectuals. Before we go any further, let us clarify the difference between Intellectuals and intellectuals. The former, set off by their slovenly dress and general rudeness, are proud of their label. If they thought they could get away with it, they would sew big, white "I's" on the sloppy black sweaters worn by their boyfriends. Usually they can be found in the Union sporting three-day beards and God - what - am - I - doing - in - this - intolerably - provincial - wasteland - anyway expressions.

Three Conductors For Music School

Three outstanding conductors will come to the New Hampshire Youth Music School this summer.

Professors Clarence Sawhill of UCLA, Norman F. Leyden and Harry R. Wilson, both of Columbia University, will be guest conductors at the annual school held August 14-28.

Professor Sawhill has been a band director for thirty-six years. His UCLA Band is one of the outstanding musical organizations on the West Coast, having appeared several times on coast-to-coast t.v. in the Rose Bowl.

Professor Leyden will direct the Syms Orchestra at the school. He has acted as arranger for recordings by Frank Sinatra, Mary Martin, Mitch Miller and many others.

Professor Wilson will assist Professor Karl H. Bratton in the direction of the Syms Chorus at the summer session. An outstanding composer and arranger of choral music, Wilson is one of the foremost choral conductors in the country.

On the other hand, intellectuals usually ignore their status and may even attempt to hide it.

There is a third reason for the failure of the Culture-Vultures to unite. Each of them has his own particular definition of Culture, usually rather narrow, and refuses to recognize as valuable anything outside of his definition.

Thus, the man who cherishes, say, music above and beyond all else shows his contempt for the English language as a means of communication by using the same adjective a dozen times in a poorly-spelled, grammatically disastrous one paragraph letter. Who needs grammar, anyway, when the music of Beethoven is available?

Obviously, Dr. Pasteur did not realize the extent of the furor his invention was to cause over one hundred years later, or he probably would never have let it out of the Petri dish.

Despite all the drawbacks mentioned above, however, we feel that Culture will eventually gain widespread acceptance--as soon as its apostles grow up.

UNH Theatre Presents 'Juno'

Sean O'Casey's tragedy, "Juno and the Paycock," will be presented by the UNH Theatre in Johnson Theater March 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, and 27.

"Juno and the Paycock" takes place just after the southern part of Ireland frees itself from English oppression in the early 1920's. The wit and sometimes bitter humor of O'Casey's play is set against a background of tragedy.

In the play, the newly independent Irish divide themselves into two groups: the Die-Hards, who want to renew the rebellion to free Northern Ireland, and the moderate Skaters who would accept a smaller Republic and peace.

"Juno and the Paycock" will be directed by John Edwards, the sets will be designed by Gilbert Davenport, and technical direction will be done by Rodger Bond.

The cast members include: Charles Berney, Anne Kidder, Steve Blais, Lee Settles, Paul Deschenes, Eleanor Hutton, Chuck Pierce, Larkin Warren, Peter Wofkonish, Jon Long, Bill Reed, Tony Hodgdon, Fred Weeks, Lawrence Upton, and Karla Sommers.

Review

'Waiting for Godot'

By David Mayberry

The Theatre-By-The-Sea Company performed "Waiting for Godot" Monday evening in the Stratford Room of the Memorial Union Building.

This play is a product of the Theatre-of-the-Absurd movement. It has been controversial ever since it was first written. Monday's performance did not break with that tradition.

This reviewer was weary after two and a half hours of being hit over the head with a flurry of ideas that were never developed. This is a criticism of Beckett's play, not this production in particular.

To comment on the acting is very difficult because of the type of play. The characters are not clearly defined by Beckett. They seem to be mere caricatures that engage in a number of humorous and sometimes unfortunate encounters.

The play's characters and their encounters are not unlike clowns pulling off capers at a circus. Everything is strung along without a unifying plot or theme, lacking what is basic to any theater piece--selectivity.

With this in mind, Apollo Du-

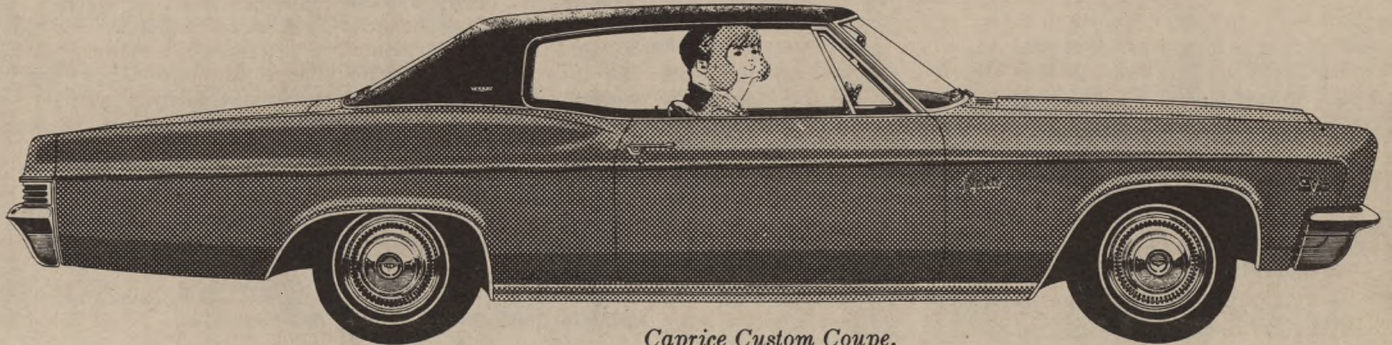
kakis must be credited with the most versatile performance of the evening. He exhibited a wide range of expressions that seemed quite consistent with the pathetic tramp character he created. His performance brought both Charlie Chaplin and Red Skelton immediately to mind. Perhaps this is indicative of the humor this performance offered the audience.

Paul Haggard played a kidney-weak Roaring Twenties villain. Perhaps this is too critical of Haggard's character but the description is valid. Pozzo, played by Chris Murney, looked like he just walked out of an English pub, after a few too many. His slave, played by W. E. Wilson III, was reminiscent of the television monster series. The young boy looked like a young boy.

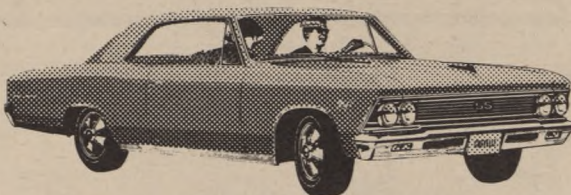
With this collection of oddities, director Asher Moore does as much justice to the script as can be expected.

Unfortunately, even the best production could not salvage Samuel Beckett's ambiguous and rambling script.

Credit must be given to the Memorial Union Student Organization. (Continued on Page 7)



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Plymouth Calls For Singing Groups

The sophomore class at Plymouth State College has invited all interested persons to participate in their second annual Hootenanny at Silver Auditorium on April 30, 1966.

Prizes will be awarded, with the first prize being \$100, the second \$50 and third \$25. A panel of five judges will decide the winners.

Any folk singer or group who is interested in participating should send a \$10 non-refundable registration fee and any information regarding the group or singer, including a picture if possible.

The reply should be made by March 31 to: Miss Judith Orzo-

Review

UNH Concert Band

By Jim Haine

This past Sunday evening in the Johnson Theater, the UNH Concert Band, under the direction of Stanley D. Hettinger presented their 1966 Winter Concert. After patiently waiting for a rather noisy crowd of late-comers to clatter to their seats, the capacity audience was treated to an enjoyable evening of musical entertainment which featured a pleasing variety of moods and musical styles.

An added attraction of the evening was the appearance of guest conductor Dr. Donald E. Mclell, Pemi Hall, Plymouth State College, Plymouth, New Hampshire.

Ginnis, who in a calm and deliberate way, brought out the best in the talent already assembled. McGinnis, while seemingly undynamic, presented, and at the same time called forth, a precise, accurate performance.

Individual laurels go to Donna Snowman and Richard Hibbs for fine performances of the difficult trumpet passages in Vivaldi's "Concerto in B Flat." Noteworthy also were performances by flutist Deborah Stein, bassoonist David Holden, and saxophonist Charles Jennison.

Sectional laurels are generously awarded to the often unsung percussionists and to excellent work by the seven members of the trombone section. Audience reaction merited the band's concluding number, the interesting "Incantation and Dance" (Chance), the most popular selection of the evening.

The program material was varied, ranging from "Variants on a Medieval Tune" by the contemporary American composer, Norman Delo Joio, to the universally popular "Irish Tune from County Derry and Shepherd's Hey," an arrangement by Percy Grainger rendered particularly enjoyable by a full-bodied brass ensemble.

The versatile program also included Wilan's "Royce Hall Suite" which incorporated a difficult fugue passage, and Rachmaninoff's "Italian Polka." The group as a whole blended well, thus reflecting the expert training of Hettinger. This is admirable because a great number of the band members are non-music majors.

The UNH Concert Band is planning a forthcoming tour throughout New England. Sunday evening's program will be supplemented by additional selections from the Band's repertoire when they take to the road.

Godot . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

zation for sponsoring this group. It offers UNH students and faculty another opportunity to view live productions. This outlet, in addition to the University Theater productions and those brought through the Allied Arts

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University Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

DANCE

Sponsored by the Junior Class
8 p.m.

Strafford Room

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

Dance

Sponsored by the Phanarian Club
8 p.m.

Strafford Room

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

Clarinet and Piano Duet

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lemel of Franconia College.
8 p.m.

Richards Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

MADCAPS

"The Role of the Church in the Modern World"
Rev. William Murphy

4 p.m.

Hillsboro-Sullivan Room

Film Society: "Ikino" and "City of Gold"

6:30 p.m.

Strafford Room

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

Lecture: "Freedom's Time of Testing"

Walter Reuther, Spaulding Lecturer and President of the American Auto Worker's Union is second in a series of distinguished lectures.

1 p.m.

New Hampshire Hall

Sigma Xi Lecture: "Space Perception"

Dr. Hans-Lucas Teuber, professor of psychology, MIT

8 p.m.

Spaulding Life Science, 135

Spring Weekend in Planning; IFC Rejects Package Plan

The Winter Carnival sculptures haven't melted yet, but the junior class is busy with plans for Spring Weekend, May 6, 7, and 8.

The junior class, in charge of arrangements for the annual weekend, had proposed a \$10 package plan but it was rejected by the Interfraternity Council. The \$10 would cover admission per couple to the dance-concert scheduled for Friday night and to any fraternity on Saturday night. Bands would be provided for each fraternity by the junior class. Three singing groups would have performed at the various houses.

IFC reportedly rejected the plan because they feared "wholesale property damage."

As plans stand the junior class will hire a group, possibly the Beach Boys, for the Friday night concert.

The class will hold a series of class meetings to continue planning the weekend's events.

Junior Class President David Pratt appealed for new ideas and urged interested students to attend the meetings, which will be held on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in Stoke Hall Conference Room or Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. in the Union

Series, make a wide variety of theater available to UNH. We can be proud of this increased interest, but we should not be content with it.

beginning next week.

Pratt mentioned the conflict last year when several fraternities held their own "spring weekends" because of away athletic contests on the scheduled weekend.

He said that there are a series of lacrosse and baseball games the last weekend in April and the first two in May, one away and one home each weekend. "One weekend was as good as the other, as far as the sports contests are concerned," he added.



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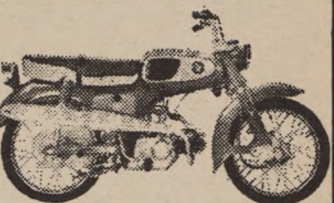
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UNH 1949

Town Meeting . .

(Continued from Page 1)

library for services. Therefore, the appropriated money will be considered as a restricted gift to the University by the town, subject to the Joint Town-University Advisory Committee.

A proposal prohibiting hunters from firing a gun on private property without the written consent of the owner, was tabled until next year.

Durham adopted a budget of \$308,675.39. Of this sum, \$121,321.39 will come from taxes.

The chief action taken was the decision to participate in the Urban Planning Assistance Program. Under this program a firm chosen by the Durham Planning Board, the Planning Services Group of Cambridge, Mass., will draw up a master plan for Durham to show the direction of growth for Durham in the future.

The Federal government will pay two-thirds of the cost (\$39,000) while the town will pay the remaining third, \$13,000. The University has pledged \$3,000 however, leaving the town with

the responsibility of providing \$10,000. The town accepted this plan Tuesday.

The comprehensive planning program will encompass the following studies: general inventory; the business section; traffic and parking; parks, recreation, and open space; economic analysis; community services (fire, police, etc.); community facilities; utilities; future school expansion; and capital improvement.

Seven hundred and sixty-nine ballots were cast in the town election.

James Chamberlin was elected Selectman and Mrs. Phyllis Poland was selected Town Clerk and Tax Collector.

For the 24th year Forrest Smart was elected Treasurer.

Four people were elected to the Budget Committee for three year terms: Paul Schaefer, Henry Soper, Mrs. Rebecca Long, Silas Weeks.

Unopposed for two year position on the Budget Committee was George Sawyer. Miss Thelma Brackett ran unopposed for a one year term.

Bradford Kingman ran unopposed for a one year term for Trustee of Trust Funds.

Navy ROC Available For Men

The Navy is looking for UNH men who would like to serve as officers in the Naval Reserve.

For campuses without Naval ROTC, the Navy has established a Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) program similar to that taken by Army and Air Force ROTC Cadets which leads to a commission as an Ensign.

The ROC program requires two summer training periods at Newport, R. I., and membership in a reserve unit at the Portsmouth Naval Base while a college student. Once enrolled in ROC a student is deferred from induction under Selective Service.

Information about the ROC program may be obtained from Lieut. Comdr. L. Franklin Heald, a

UNH staff member who is also a Naval Reserve Officer, at his office in Room 201, Thompson Hall. He is the Navy representative on campus.

The ideal time to start the ROC training program is the sophomore year, so that the summer periods at Newport follow the sophomore and junior years. Commission is then awarded at the same time the student receives his UNH degree. It is possible, however, to begin as a junior, with the second summer at Newport following immediately after graduation. The commission then is conferred at the end of the Newport training.

Freshmen, who want to plan their service obligation and point toward an officer commission,

may apply for the ROC program, although training in the reserve unit at Portsmouth does not begin until the sophomore year.

April 1 is the deadline for completing the physical examination, the ROC selection test, and other application papers for this summer's Newport class.

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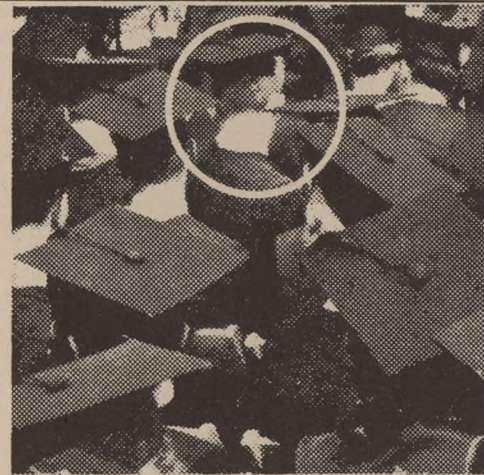
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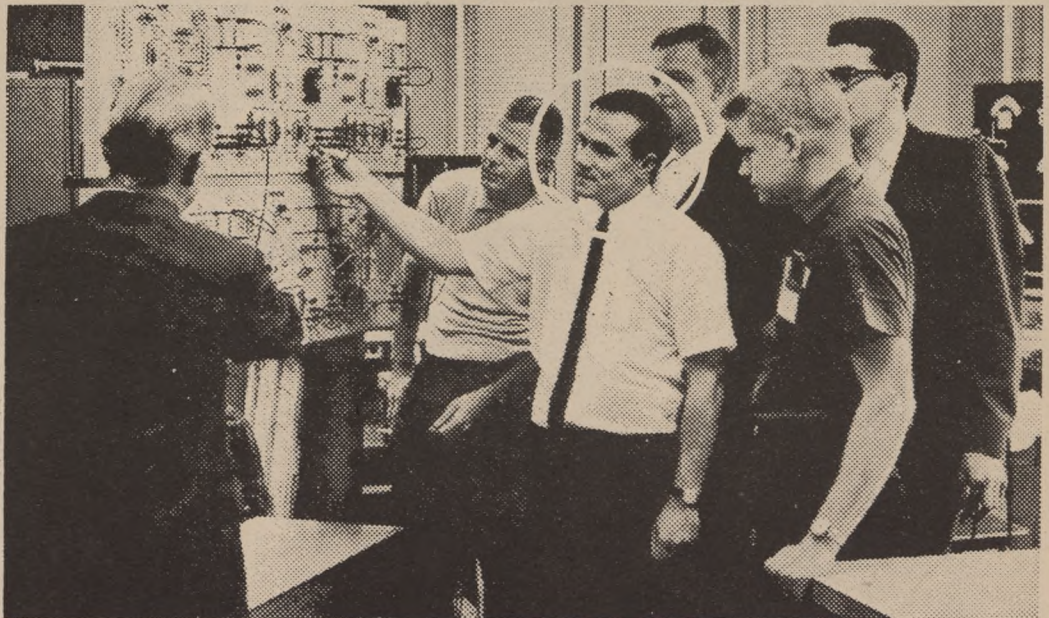
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Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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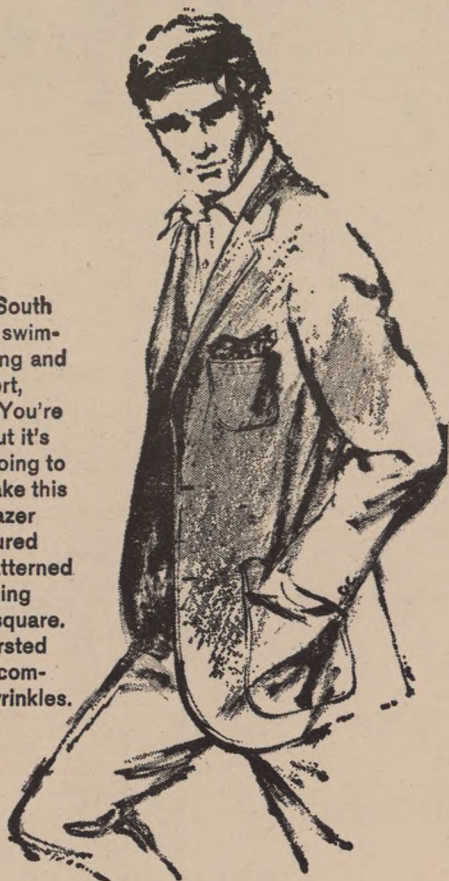
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NHOC Lists Trips, Meeting

The Outing Club is conducting two skiing trips this weekend for its members.

Ski touring in Greely Notch is scheduled for Saturday. Cars leave the Union at 7 a.m.; cost is \$2.

On Sunday cars will leave the Union at 7 a.m. for a day of skiing at Wildcat. Cost: \$2.

The Outing Club will hold an open meeting next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Belknap Room in the Union.

Seniors Prepare For Graduation

Seniors may be measured for caps and gowns anytime at Brad's College Shop, according to Senior Class President Bill Bryan.

Commencement announcements are available at the Bookstore. Tickets for the Commencement Exercises will be allotted to seniors after spring vacation.

The Co-Ed Gymnastics Club is meeting every Tuesday evening at 7:00 in New Hampshire Hall.

Plan More Construction

An undeveloped area in the southern end of the campus will soon be the scene of campus construction.

The University will shortly receive bids to move a house at 48 Mill Road in preparation for construction of a new road which will provide access to a new housing complex.

The University will start construction this spring on the new road to run parallel with College Road. It will eventually pass between Kingsbury Hall and For-

est Park and connect with De-merit and College Roads.

The house, which must be moved by May 31, was purchased by the University last year from Nick Clovis. It will be moved further down the road by George Lambert, who recently purchased the building from the University.

"The new road will provide access to a proposed building complex to be placed south of College Road," stated Eugene Leaver, Assistant Superintendent of Properties and supervising

architect of UNH.

"Bids for two dormitories, one to house graduate students and the other for undergraduates, will begin by late spring," Leaver added.

According to Arthur Grant, University News Director, "The four-story undergraduate residence hall will be located to the south of the new road and will house 225 students. The second dormitory, a six-story building, is designed for approximately 180 graduate students."

Estimated cost for both buildings is \$2,080,000.

The complex will eventually include at least four more dormitories, a dining hall, additional facilities for the Whittemore School of Business and Economics, and other, as yet undesignated academic buildings.

"All future building projects are subject to further study and financial consideration by the New Hampshire state legislature," stated Mr. Leaver, "although we do have other buildings in various planning stages."

A parking lot will also be placed at the southern entrance of the new road, which is opposite a prospective building site.

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Bowdoin Falls In 5-4 Thriller

Playing an inspired game, when there was no reason for inspiration, the UNH hockey team scored a thrilling 5-4 victory over Bowdoin College Saturday night.

The win had no effect on the Wildcats standing in the Eastern Colleges Athletic Conference. Because of uneven scheduling, Bowdoin played thirteen conference games to fifteen for the Cats.

For morale purposes the game couldn't have been more vital. The team needed to win a cliff-hanger to prime itself for the Division II playoffs starting Wednesday against Colby.

New Hampshire tallied first when Barry Jones slapped one in late in the first period. The game almost turned into a rout when the Cats scored three more in the second period for a commanding 4-0 lead. Bill J. Rothwell, Colin Sutherland, and Dude Thorn delivered the point barrage.

Bowdoin was down, but far from out. They stormed back with three goals late in the second period.

The third period was mayhem. The Polar Bears skated hard. Their effort was rewarded early when Pete Chapman scored to even the game at four apiece.

The excitement of the Bowdoin fans was felt by the players on both sides. Rough play got rougher. Cat captain Brad Houston lost his two front teeth in the melee.

The tension grew as the time ran out. It wasn't until 18:33 in the final period that New Hampshire's Joe Bartlett delivered the tie-breaking, and game-winning goal.

Colin Clark, tending goal for the Wildcats, made some brilliant saves to justify his number two ranking in the ECAC goalie standings. Dick Leger, Colin's Bowdoin counterpart, also played well, recording 26 saves to Clark's 23. Leger ranks fourth in the statistics.

The victory increased New Hampshire's conference record to 11-5. They will enter the ECAC tourney seeded third.



Dude Thorn (15) and Bill J. Rothwell (17) send Bowdoin goalie Dick Leger sprawling for a save in Friday night's contest.

Win Makes It 'Easier Going Home'

By Scott Sante

"Hey, Harvey, will ya get another station?"

"Turn the volume up will ya?"

"Harv, leave it where it was."

"Come on, get some music."

This is how the UNH hockey teams left Durham Friday on their journey to Brunswick, Maine, to play Bowdoin College. Everyone was in high spirits and conversation seemed never ending as the bus pulled out of Durham. However, things quieted down soon and a number of players tried to get some sleep.

Some, however, were not about to keep quiet. One of these was goalie Colin Clark, "Hey, when you're through with that magazine pass it down here." When asked if he was ready for that night's game, Clark replied, "When you only have one or two more games left in your

career, you're up for all of them."

This proved to be true for the rest of the team members. also.

Goalie's Problems

Before the game Clark was also asked to describe what he felt and thought when a member of the opposing team was all alone and coming toward him, puck first. "Well," he answered, "as far as personal feelings go, I'm too busy trying to out-guess him. I have to guess whether he will go to the right or to the left; see where his wings are; account for possible passes; find out where my defensive men are; and whether or not they will be of any help. But when you know that the guy is going to take a shot, all you can do is wait."

Tension During Game

During the game the players were on edge most of the time. They would come off the ice almost completely exhausted, but in a few seconds impatient to get back on.

The scene in the locker room afterwards was a little more relaxed.

"Oh boy, was that one a squeaker."

"A little too defensive but I'll take it."

"Well, I saw all these freshman watching in the left hand corner. I also saw this Bowdoin character pounding on one of our guys, so over I went and--whop!"

"Well, Rube, a little easier going home this way, isn't it?"

And that's the way it went. The team left Brunswick tired, hungry, but a whole lot happier.

Doherty, Estabrook Pace 69-44 Victory

Jack Doherty scored fifteen points while Captain George Estabrook broke a 47-year-old record in the two-mile run to spark the Wildcats to a 69-44 victory over the University of Vermont Saturday in indoor track.

UNH took ten of the thirteen first places, sweeping the mile, two mile, and 1,000-yard run. Doherty accounted for three of the Cats blue ribbons. He took the broad jump, the 60-yard low hurdles, and the 60-yard highs, setting a new record in the last event with a 7.1 clocking, 0.2 seconds better than the mark he set in 1965.

Estabrook, a senior, ran off with top honors in the mile and two mile events. His 9:26.6 minutes time in the two mile bettered a record set in 1919.

In the freshman meet, the Kittens scored a 73-40 victory. Bill Phillips led the frosh with four firsts, scoring 23 points.

Coach Paul Sweet is now aiming for the big Yankee Conference meet this Saturday at Burlington. With Doherty, unbeaten in the hurdle events this season, George Estabrook, and Rick Dunn, New Hampshire sports real running ability. Mike Franks, the weight man, and Walter Mayer, pole vault, add more strength to the Wildcats championship bid.

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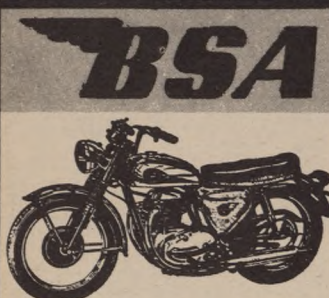
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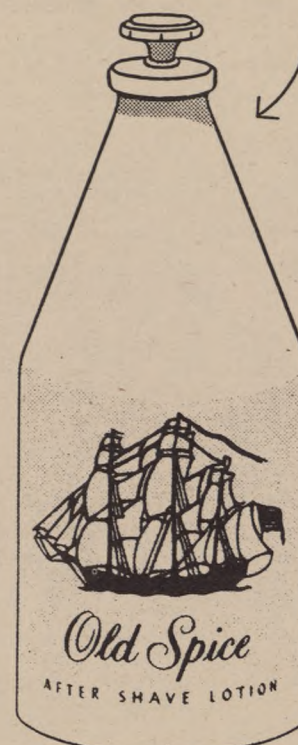
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Paul Sweet Oval Honors UNH Coach

Paul Sweet will be honored March 17 when the Paul Sweet Oval is dedicated during a track meet against Maine.

Sweet, one of the finest track coaches in the East, has been at New Hampshire since 1924. Now, 42 years later, the new indoor track at the Field House will bear his name in testimony to the man's outstanding ability and achievement in track.

Sweet has made many friends in his years at UNH, and hundreds are planning to return to Durham for "their" coach's special day. Eddie Coughlin, Sweet's first track captain in 1925, Don Dean, holder of the Yankee Conference record for the mile and track captain in 1965, and "Doc" Henson, class of '36, all plan to attend.

Other notables are Ed Styrna and Richmond "Boo" Morcom, two of New Hampshire's finest track stars. Styrna is now head coach at UMaine, the opposing team in the March 17 meet, but as a student, he set a record in the 35 pound weight for UNH that still stands today. Morcom, head mentor for the University of Pennsylvania track squad, was also an outstanding athlete for the Wildcats of the late forties. He holds records in the pole vault, broad jump, and high jump that are still unbroken. Vaulting against Olympian Bob Richards, of Wheaties fame, at the Los

Angeles relays of 1948, Morcom gained national recognition by defeating him.

President McConnell will attend the dedication, and act as line judge for the meet.

Sweet stated that the ceremony was "one of the many fine things the University has done for me. I realize it is an honor, and I appreciate it sincerely."

He also explained the significance of the new track. "This track is built for speed. It has a 50 per cent rubber composition that is real easy on the legs. Also the steep banking makes it easier for a runner to hold the corners."

Obviously enthusiastic about the track, Sweet talked about other advantages as well. He was especially pleased that now an audience will be present to cheer "the boys" on. "It was amazing to see what a partial audience did for the team's performance at our meet last Saturday (against Vermont)," he bubbled. "Now the boys will get the recognition they deserve for all the hard work they put in."

Paul Sweet will get the recognition he deserves also. The Paul Sweet Oval will be a constant tribute to a great track coach.

Dismal Season For UNH Hoopsters

The basketball season is over -- at last. The varsity hoopsters finished the campaign with a 3-19 record, after dropping their season's finale to U-Maine, 72-68, last Friday night in Durham.

Five Wildcats hit double figures: Denny Hodgdon and John Moeller were high with 13 apiece.

The only bright spot in the game was captain Tom Horne's 1,000th point. He entered the game with 998.

When he reached the millennium mark, the game was stopped and Horne was presented the game ball, receiving Coach Bill Olsen's hearty congratulations. He finished the game with ten points, a career total of 1,008, making him the third highest scorer in UNH history.

There will be a meeting of candidates for the freshman baseball team on March 15, at 7:30 p.m., in New Hampshire Hall, Room 16.

'Summer Finish' For Field House

By Jack Greenbaum

What is that building? What is going to be in that monstrosity? These are some of the questions people ask about the UNH Field House.

Dr. James Long, director of the division of physical education and athletics, said that the new field house will be finished by mid-summer. The vast athletic plant will make a great impact upon the general public in the surrounding towns as well as the students and faculty of UNH.

There are four floors to this vast complex. On the ground floor will be locker and shower rooms for the various varsity and frosh squads, laundry and equipment rooms, and a physical therapy unit.

The laundry and equipment rooms will make equipment and clean laundry available to students and faculty any time they use the field house. These rooms are expected to be in use sixteen hours a day. The physical therapy unit will provide some of the best treatment available for athletes. In addition students interested in this area will be given practical experience.

On the immediate floor are located classrooms, offices, an applied physiology lab, a wrestling room, weight training rooms, and the swimming pool. Research equipment and a small animal room will be located in the applied physiology lab.

The basketball floor from the old part of the field house will be the floor of the wrestling



Tom Horne, UNH basketball captain, receives congratulations and game ball from Coach Bill Olsen after scoring his 1,000th point.

Cats Get 2-1 Jolt, Out Of ECAC Tourney

The Colby Mules kicked New Hampshire out of the ECAC Division II Tournament last night with a 2-1 victory.

Playing was rough. Both defenses kept the scorers at bay. Barry Jones opened the scoring

rooms. Long said, "This floor will provide a good surface for the wrestling mats."

The swimming pool is 75' x 60'. It is expected to be in use most of the time the field house is open.

The main floor will contain nineteen offices, two concessions, check rooms, three basketball floors, a cage, seating for the swimming pool, and a press box. The three basketball floors can be changed into tennis courts, volleyball courts, or badminton courts. The seating for the swimming pool can hold 800 to 1,000 spectators. Located in the cage are a one-tenth mile track and a practice area for baseball, golf, and lacrosse when the weather is bad.

The other floors contain mostly classrooms and offices along with telescopic bleachers for the basketball courts. The bleachers have a capacity of 3,500.

Anyone passing by the outside of the field house would most likely be pessimistic as far as early completion is concerned. However, inside, all of the areas are shaping up. By the academic year 1966-67, there will be a vast change in the physical education department of the school.

Concerning the students, Long said, "There will be an increased intramural program and more varsity athletic teams." He also expressed hope that the faculty will make good use of the new facilities.

The physical education curriculum will become one of the best in the area because of this addition. When next year rolls around the students will see that the recreational fee they pay is not in vain.

Candidates for the 1966 Varsity Golf Team will meet in Room 11, Snively Arena, at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 11.

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for UNH at 13:10 of the first period with an assist by Dave Savage. It proved to be the Wildcats first, last, and only goal. Colby tied the score one minute later.

A deadlock featuring rugged defensive play kept both teams off the scoreboard for the next twenty minutes. Then Colby's William Henrich slapped one in at 15:15 of the second period. It proved to be the winning goal.

New Hampshire kept fighting, trying to get on the board again, but Colby's defense held. UNH goalie Colin Clark was pounded in the nets. He made 43 saves in a fine display of goaltending. Leland, in the nets for Colby, made only 22 saves throughout the game.

Colby, ranked second in the tournament, will play fourth-ranked Merrimack College this Saturday at the Mules' home rink. Merrimack upset tourney favorite, AIC, last night to gain a berth in the finals.

Skiing

Poor skiing is expected this weekend due to the warm weather. No snow is forecast to improve conditions.

New Hampshire

Cannon - good, 6-41" spring skiing.

Crotched Mt. - spring skiing.

Gunstock - fair, 6-12".

King Ridge - fair, 3-12" spring skiing.

Mt. Cranmore - fair, 2-18".

Sunapee - good, 10-18".

Pat's Peak - closed.

Ragged Mt. - closed.

Wildcat - good, 10-30" spring skiing.

Attitash - good, 18-25".

Tyrol - fair, 6-35".

Black Mt. - 0-10", frozen granular.

Mittersill - 4-20" packed powder.

Moose - 6-14", frozen granular.

Temple - 15", granular.

Waterville - 15", powder granular.

Whittier - 4-18", bare spots.

Maine

Sugarloaf - 22-56", packed powder.

Sunday River - 14-20", packed powder.

Saddleback - 36-46", packed powder.

Pleasant - 6-20", packed powder.

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Court Kittens Finish 12-1

The freshman basketball team, finishing the season with a 99.5 point game average, featured seven players that broke the century mark in scoring.

Jeff Bannister led the Kittens with 345 points on 147 field goals and 51 free throws. Bannister averaged 26.5 per game.

Carl Fisk and Ted Weaver had 178 and 140 points respectively. Joe Rahal, Jim Kerschner, Bob Glover, and Roger Decato surpassed the hundred mark as well. Rahal, Kerschner, and Decato all hit over 80 per cent from the foul line.

The frosh finished the season with a sparkling 12-1 season, holding the opposition to a 68 point per game average.

Final Graduate League Basketball Standings

1. Chemistry 7-0
2. Zoology 5-2
3. Schofield 3-4
4. Stoke 2-5
5. Botany 0-7

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Future Female Forester Sharon Perkins Plans Wild Life Management Career

By Diane Kruckow

"If anyone thinks I'm going to quit, I'm not. I really love it!"

Sharon Lee Perkins is determined to reach her goal -- a career in forestry. She is presently the only girl in the UNH forestry department, and one out of only seventy girls among the 9,412 undergraduate forestry students in the entire nation. When she receives her degree, Sharon will become the first UNH coed forestry major.

The brown-haired freshman, from Haverhill, Massachusetts, grew up "near several acres of land, lakes and marshes." Her family, especially her father, has always been interested in the outdoors. In fact, Sharon decided definitely to major in forestry while on a family hiking trip through New Hampshire's White Mountains, five years ago.

Reaction against her choice of a major was not too harsh, according to Sharon, with the main disturbances coming from her high school English teachers who thought that they had a budding writer in their midst.

High Grades

Now a freshman living in South Congreve Hall, Sharon is dis-

covering what forestry is all about. Last semester she passed courses in chemistry, American literature, botany, and dendrology (the study of trees and shrubs), with a 3.2 average. This semester, she is taking chemistry, government, zoology, and wood technology. The biological sciences and forestry courses are her favorites. As the only girl among thirty-odd boys in these forestry courses, Sharon rates her classmates as "pretty good -- nice guys and very helpful."

One of two National Merit Scholarship recipients at UNH, she also passed the College Board Advanced Placement Tests in English and math, enabling her to skip both freshman English and calculus.

After her four years in the College of Agriculture, Sharon hopes to gain a B. S. degree in Forestry. Previously, she was considering a major in wildlife management, recently created by the zoology, animal science and forestry departments, but decided to "stick with forestry to qualify for a state or federal position as a professional forester, preferably in New Hampshire."

Future Plans

Although job opportunities for lady foresters are "pretty dim," in Sharon's words, she has well defined future plans. After graduation, and a possible sprint in Asia with the Peace Corps, she hopes to earn a Master's degree at the University of Massachusetts which has "an excellent forestry and game management department."

Animals interest Sharon more than plants, right now, and she would like to enter the field of wildlife management. The object of such a job would be to "keep everything under control," -- bearing no resemblance to the stereotyped forest ranger.

Literature is still a major interest to UNH's lady forester,



Sharon Perkins

and reading is a favorite hobby. John Steinbeck, Robert Heinlein and Ray Bradbury (the latter two are science fiction writers), number among her favorite authors.

Sharon also loves music, both singing and listening to it. She adds her voice to the UNH Glee Club, and likes the Kingston Trio, "although some people don't consider them real folk singers."

Work at Stillings takes up much of her time, but Sharon still enjoys occasional hikes, such as a recent climb up the Kancamagus with her dendrology class.

This summer, Sharon plans to gain experience in her major either in Massachusetts or New Hampshire, and to give herself a chance to see what it is really like to be a lady forester.

A seminar will be held sometime in the future concerning the value of sloe gin as an Aphrodisiac. Experts on the subject are requested to write "GIN," Box 199, R.F.D. #2, Dover, N.H.

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Suspicion Breeds Cheating: Sylvester

"Cheating is a matter of fact, a mode of existence that students live in. It is not a secret... I don't like it. I don't approve of it, but I don't know what we can do about it," said Professor Robert Sylvester speaking on "The Student as a Liar" at Wednesday's meeting of MADCAPS.

After defining cheating as "the intention of misleading someone else," Sylvester noted, "We premise education upon the collective fact of cheating. When this collective fact becomes a premise, then we will have some serious doubts and real worries."

Sylvester explained that the premise of cheating had a definite effect on the professor-student relationship which is very regrettable for both parties. He proposed that perhaps a new way of administering examinations could be developed or perhaps even a different, more adequate system of marking.

The Philosophy professor called for a more personal relationship between student and professor in order to correct the present "atmosphere of suspicion." "We must stop expecting the student groups to cheat. We must premise education on honesty in individuals. If we treat students as individuals, then cheating becomes a personal question. Cheating is not done on a personal level," said Sylvester. "Cheating is a fact which we better consider as irrelevant. We better consider the relevant in education, the student-teacher relationship," he concluded.

Goodman . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ciple, of not believing in the part because he did not understand it. Davis said he understood the part but could not find any motivation in it.

Another member of the audience suggested the play resembled a Greek tragedy. Goodman agreed with him.

Edwards, paraphrasing a line from the scene, thanked everyone for "risking it" and coming to the performance.

The next Sidore Lecturer will be Senator Wayne L. Morse (D-Oregon) who will address students Monday, March 21, at 10 a.m. in the Strafford Room. The outspoken critic of U. S. policy in Viet Nam will deliver his major address Sunday, March 20, in Manchester, the home of the late Saul Sidore, in whose memory the lecture series was established.



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